

The longer the Prince of Wales lounges around in our exclusive society, the less interest the common people show in the sox he happens to wear or how late he dances—!!!

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday fair;
warmer tonight.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 152

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

MISSOURI DEMOS WELCOME DAVIS AT NELSON FARM

Democratic Candidate Com-
ments State on Launch-
ing of Ticket

BARBECUE IN STORE

Mammoth Celebration Greet
Democratic Standard
Bearer

(By the Associated Press)

EASTWOOD FARM, Bunceton, Mo., Sept. 15.—John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, arrived here at 12:28 today to attend the huge barbecue and celebration inaugurating the Democratic campaign in Missouri.

The greatest crowd ever assembled in rural Missouri gathered here at the farm of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, to attend the formal opening of the campaign.

Spread out over Dr. Nelson's 3,600 acre farm were thousands of persons who have traveled from every section of the state to hear Davis and Nelson fire the opening guns in the campaign.

Bands from the surrounding town paraded the fields and held informal concerts for the entertainment of visitors. A loud speaker was being utilized to make announcements to the large assembly and for broadcasting the speeches.

Mr. Davis began by complimenting them on the selection of a place to open a campaign and declared that they were wise in their choice of a candidate for governor. The presidential nominee then paid tribute to a roll of statesmen from Missouri, specially mentioning Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives.

BUNCETON, Sept. 15.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president arrived here today from Kansas City to make his first speech at a state Democratic rally which opens the campaign in this state.

Mr. Davis was to be the speaker at the farm of Dr. R. W. Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor late today. Thousands of Missouri democrats are expected at the rally and barbecue.

Throughout yesterday and today automobiles came to Dr. Nelson's farm carrying loads of democrats. Rain in some sections of the state yesterday had threatened to hold down the attendance but generally fair weather today gave promise of great crowd.

The state leader planned to have the rally open officially at 3:00 o'clock and make it one of the greatest in Missouri's history.

Dr. Nelson, the official host, and members of the Democratic state convention met Mr. Davis and his party at Syracuse when the special train came in from Kansas City. The Democratic presidential nominee and his staff were driven five miles in automobiles to Eastwood, the Nelson farm. Throughout yesterday and last night a force of men had been at work preparing for the big picnic and barbecue. Over great ditches thousands of pounds of beef and mutton were being slowly cooked. Thousands of loaves of bread were at hand and coffee was being made by the hundreds of gallons.

Thousands of people, long before the Davis party arrived, were there many spending the night in camp at the farm. Mr. Davis spent yesterday resting in Kansas City, a short visit with senator J. A. Reed, being the only event of political importance during the day. Senator Reed, who has been ill since the New York convention is unable to leave his room but his apartment is located in the same hotel at which Davis stopped and the Democratic nominee called on the senator and chatted for half an hour.

The Davis party will remain here until tomorrow when it will leave on a special train for Des Moines, where Davis will speak.

From there he goes to Chicago and then through Indiana to the East.

COTTON CONSUMPTION DROPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Cotton consumed during August amounted to 357,455 bales of lint and 44,296 of linters compared with 346,671 of lint and 40,884 of linters in July this year and 492,483 of lint and 48,595 of linters in August last year, the census bureau announced today.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY SPEND WEEK-END ON CRUISE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President and Mrs. Coolidge and their party returned to Washington on the presidential yacht Mayflower today. The vessel docking at the navy yard shortly after 8 o'clock after an uneventful week-end cruise on the lower Potomac river. They drove directly to the White House.

Schools---

Four Educators Tell of
Effect of Failure of
Amendment on Schools
In County and District.

The effect of the decision of the state supreme court recently in declaring the \$15 per pupil school amendment unconditional, on the schools of the state, district and county will be definitely detrimental, four educators of prominence in Ada and the East Central district believe.

In practically every instance, educators believe that some provision must be made to afford sufficient school advantages to rural students particularly.

One educator believes that legislative action will be taken and the school term will be saved its regular school term duration. All admit that rural schools will be weakened through the failure of the amendment and that rural school terms will be shortened by it.

Following is the opinion of four educators:

There are about 900 schools in the East Central district, which depend partially on state aid for maintenance for nine months, more than half of this number of schools will suffer a slash in school term from one to three months.

The work of many of the one and two room schools in the district, especially, will be crippled on account of the failure of the \$15 amendment.

W. C. Herring, supervisor of extension work at East Central State Teachers college.

The state has returned about \$20,000 in auto tax refunds to the county, all of which was needed and has been used in maintenance of rural schools in Pontotoc county. The county schools are in a more critical condition this year than ever before on account of the reduction in valuation on railroad property in the county, approximately one-half of the school districts in the county being effected.

Approximately 27 districts in the county will see a cut in the term of school this year unless financial aid is rendered to the terms.

A. FLOYD,
County superintendent.

I think that the decision of the Supreme Court against the "\$15 per pupil amendment" most unfortunate at this time. Many cities as well as rural schools were expecting to have the benefit of that \$15 per pupil to supplement their funds this year, since their funds are short owing to the fact that the valuation in a great many districts has been lowered. As a consequence of this decision, thousands of children will have from three to six months schooling this year.

I hope to see the amendment submitted to the voters again in November at the general election.

K. W. HARRIS,
Principal Ada High School.

The adverse ruling of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the school amendment by virtue of which the state school per capita was to be fixed at \$15, will work a hardship on the schools of Ada for two or three reasons. In the first place, the burden of the support of the schools of the city will remain on the local district, where it has always been. As the case now stands, the state per capita will approximate \$2.50. All other funds for the support of the schools must come from local taxation. This can mean but one thing. About 85 percent of all funds for school purposes must be raised by the annual vote on the excess levy, the maximum of which has been voted here for the past several years, increasing the state rate, under the proposed amendment, would have reduced the local rate to about six mills. Instead of ten mills as voted last April, and would have effected a saving of about one mill on the total tax levy for school purposes in the district. In the second place, the failure of the amendment will reduce the local budget for 1924-1925 about \$3000 below what it was for 1923-24, due to the reduced valuations in the district for the current fiscal year, this, too, in face of the fact that the school burden is heavier for the current year than ever before, as is indicated by the increased enrollment.

The Board of Education was correct and fortunate in its judgment last April, when it fixed the excess levy at the maximum of 10 mills, on the assumption that, in case of unconstitutionality of the school amendment, the school levy would not have to be re-submitted to the people but in case of the amendment being held constitutional, the local rate could be reduced in proportion to the assets to be derived from the \$15 per capita to be derived from the state.

There is nothing to be done but go on with what we have for the support of the schools and make every dollar count most. This much is sure, however, when our funds are exhausted, we quit. The district is not in debt one cent for school maintenance in the past and will not be so in the future, as far as the present administration is concerned.

J. E. HICKMAN.

Try a News Want Ad for results

OKLAHOMA FEDERATION OF LABOR IN MEETING

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 15.—Representatives of organized labor gathered here today for the annual convention of the Oklahoma federation which will continue through Wednesday.

More than 400 delegates from the various crafts and trades represented in the federation are expected to attend. Ira M. Finley, president and national officer of the Maintenance of Way Railway Brotherhood will preside at the convention sessions. The sessions will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

A fight in the resolutions committee is likely, labor leaders say, if the miners union submits a resolution endorsing the candidacy of J. C. Watson, democratic senate standard bearer. A rejection of the resolution will force the fight to the floor, they declare.

The signing of a shirt factory contract at the state penitentiary by the state board of affairs will bring a protest from the state federation, in the form of a resolution, it is believed. Finley indicated he would include the shirt factory contract matter in his address.

Police Are Busy While Mayor Is Away From City

Law violators evidently fear the power of Mayor Somer Jones. Mayor Jones was absent from the city three days and 21 arrests were made by police authorities during his absence.

Mayor Jones was making a summary of the list of cases before his court this afternoon out of the accumulation of arrests since last Thursday.

During his absence, ten arrests were made on charges of disturbance of peace, seven for drunkenness, two for gambling and two for possession of intoxicating liquor.

FLIERS ARRIVE AT CHICAGO STOP

Round World Aviators Land;
Descend at Air Mail
Field Near City

MAYWOOD, Ill., Sept. 15.—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and his round the world flying companions descended at the United States air mail field here at 12:55 p. m. completing their 294 mile flight from Dayton in two hours and fifty-five minutes.

The world fliers arrived over lower Chicago at 12:34 p. m. flying northwest along the Lake shore toward the downtown district. Thousands of people watched the arrival from roofs of sky scrapers in Grand Park and many other elevated places.

Whistles shrieked as they flew over, and parks held their quota of spectators. In the stadium in Grant Park a great throng of people witnessed and cheered the arrival of the air navigators.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 15.—The army world fliers took off from McCook field here at 10 o'clock a. m. for Chicago, where they will remain over tonight and proceed to Omaha on their trans-continental flight which will end at Seattle.

The aviators had perfect weather conditions here for their 230-mile hop to Chicago which they expect to make in a little more than three hours. The planes were overhauled thoroughly during the week-end stay here and the three pilots and their mechanics were in top spirits this morning after their two day rest.

SKIRVIN BUILDING TO BE FOUR STORIES HIGH

Ada's latest edition to the business sky line, the American Oil and Refining company building at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, will be a 4-story office building, according to the announcement of Lew Mades, contractor who is building the structure for the Skirvin interests.

Second floor forms were in place Saturday evening and the contractor hoped to add a story a week to the framework of the building.

Early last week, a 72-foot tower was erected on the Twelfth street side of the building to be used in hauling up concrete for the forms now under construction.

The concrete going into the boxed forms for the skeleton of the building is re-inforced by steel, which will hold the concrete intact.

PRairie OIL DIVIDEND.
INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 15.—A dividend of \$2.00 a share has been declared on the stock of the Prairie Oil company payable October 31, 1924, to stockholders of record September 30.

Justice—Oklahoma and Illinois Jurists Differ on Its Demand

McALESTER, Sept. 15 (Special).—Justice in Illinois and justice in Oklahoma is greatly divergent—in some cases at least.

Judge John R. Caverly, considered a peer among jurists, decided that Richard Leob and Nathan Leopold, Jr., were too young to be sentenced to hang for the brutal murder of little Robert Franks.

Judge F. A. Freeman of Ardmore decided that George Mullins, 19, and Estelle Perkins, 19, poor, uneducated farm boys of Carter county, should be electrocuted despite their ages.

Leob and Leopold pleaded guilty, but the immense wealth of their parents hired some of the nation's best attorneys and a group of alienists, who entered into a "higher court" hearing for mitigation of punishment.

It was a historic procedure, with mental illnesses and new phrases being coined almost daily. And after due consideration the judge returned his decision, which ex-

plained in detail his action of giving the boys life sentence instead of death.

Public sentiment has tended to censor him for his action. Threats of violence to the boys and to the judge have resulted from the verdict.

Comparison of Two Cases

Now the boys have gone into obscurity in the state prison at Joliet, and only time can tell what will be their ultimate fates.

But down here in Oklahoma public sentiment is dormant.

Two boys are spending long days of agony in "death row" at the Oklahoma State penitentiary with scarcely a friend to speak an encouraging word. They are awaiting their day of execution.

Loeb and Leopold murdered an innocent boy for a thrill. The details of that case are almost the exact opposite of the details of the case of Mullins and Perkins, who murdered an aged postmaster at

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KIWANIANS FEAST AT MONDAY MEET

Novel Program Rendered For
Weekly Meeting of Club
Today

Kiwanis day is getting to be a popular day for heavy dieting husbands.

Sumptuous feasts furnished by the Ladies of the Episcopal Guild are increasing and membership attendance of the club as was evidenced in the noon-day luncheon today when only a few members of the club did not find seats at the banquet tables.

Only a short routine of business was allowed to interfere with the entertainment program, which consisted of a series of songs under the leadership of A. L. Fentem and a reading by Miss Shauls of the College.

President R. T. Blackburn reported that he had been informed by the district president concerning the plan launched by the club for inter-club meetings.

V. L. Hobson was appointed to arrange for the inter-club meeting with Wetumka Kiwanians.

The club also heard a report from Lion M. C. Taylor on the plan of securing work for College athletes. Taylor asked a committee from the Kiwanis club to assist the Lions in finding work for College athletes as an inducement to secure their attendance at the local institution. President Blackburn named Robert Steanson, V. L. Hobson and O. McBride as members of the committee to work in conjunction with the Lions club.

In co-operation with over 1200 Kiwanis clubs meeting this week throughout the United States, the Kiwanis Club of Ada celebrated the signing of the Constitution of the United States at the luncheon today at the Episcopal Parish House. A special program was provided devoted to the study of the fundamental principles of the constitution, and the application of these principles to the responsibilities of citizenship. Local Kiwanians have explained the interest of Kiwanis in "Constitution Week" on the ground that the organization composed of some 86,000 business and professional men throughout the country is vitally interested in the future of constitutional representative government. Because of their belief that the future of the nation depends upon the interest and activity of the individual citizen, Kiwanis clubs throughout the nation are actively engaged in inducing all citizens, regardless of political affiliation, to register and vote.

Jno Zimmerman was the speaker of the day.

Guests of the day were: M. C. Taylor, Charles M. Molt, Hugh Stokes, Miss Mary Bells Harvey, Miss Shauls, Prof. A. L. Fentem and J. W. Zimmerman of the College.

J. M. Keltner, Sr. won the attendance prize today, a case of Coca Cola, presented by the Ada Bottling works. The bottling works also complimented the club with a round of cokes and souvenir pencils today.

LUTHER HARRISON TO BE SPEAKER AT COLLEGE

College students will have an opportunity tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to hear Oklahoma's premier orator and statesman, Luther Harrison, editorial writer for the Daily Oklahoman. Mr. Harrison is well known in this section of the state but his addresses are always looked forward to by those who have heard him or of him.

A musical program will be rendered at the assembly exercises tomorrow morning before Harrison's address.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Klan Opponents in Session at Carter's Call at Oklahoma City

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15.—Opponents of the Ku Klux Klan gathered this afternoon at a local hotel where an effort will be made to contest the election of all Klan candidates in the coming election.

The meeting was upon the call of Frank Carter, chairman of the state corporation commission.

Porter Newman, district judge at Durant, an anti-klan leader, who arrived here today, denied that he intended to affiliate with Carter's movement. The appointment of a committee to recommend a system of financing the organization was one of the first matters of business scheduled to come up.

FINLEY REPORTS ON STATE LABOR

Ada Cement Workers Mentioned in Difficulty of
Labor Year

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 15.—"In spite of the turmoil and restlessness in Oklahoma during the past year, the labor movement has held its own," Ira Finley, president of the Oklahoma Federation of Labor, declared in his annual report to the twenty-first annual convention of the Federation here today.

Among the year's accomplishments were listed success in the organization of lead and zinc workers in northeastern Oklahoma and considerable results from the campaign against the open shop.

In regard to work among the cement workers at Ada, Finley said: "We enrolled 40 members and the company discharged them. The cement industry is the blackest spot of industrial Oklahoma. They still maintain a 12-hour day with the workers denied a voice as to the conditions under which he is compelled to work. The wage schedule is 30 cents an hour."

No endorsement of candidates for state political officers will be made by the convention, Victor Purdy, secretary of the Federation declared just before the convention opened. However, other labor leaders and officers predict that a sharp contest over the senatorial race will arise during the three days session.

Appointment of committees and other routine matters are expected to occupy most of the first day's session.

MAN HELD HERE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY OF ONE

Arch Sullivan is being held in the county jail on a warrant charging him with burglarizing the home of A. T. Trimm, near Ada early last summer.

Sullivan had left the vicinity and had resided in Texas for some time before returning to Ada. His arrest was made yesterday as he was again leaving the county.

Shortly after the alleged burglary Trimm dropped dead at his home.

TWO MURDER CASES ON PAWHUSKA COURT DOCKET

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Sept. 15.—The term for the trial of criminal cases in district court will open Monday, September 15. There are 28 cases on the docket for the two weeks.

Two murder cases are included in the list of cases. Homer Pennequin will probably be tried on a charge of murder growing out of the killing of Ben Avant on August 28, 1923 at Avant. The other murder case on the first two weeks assignment is that of Jack Blagg charged with complicity in the murder of Porap Mildebrook.

CHINESE ARMIES RENEW DRIVES IN ALL SECTORS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—The armies of rival military governors fighting for possession of Shanghai, battled with renewed force on all sectors this morning after the end of a storm and re-appearance of sunshine became the signal for a general resumption of the warfare.

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Disorders and unrest in the forces of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin stationed at Mukden, principal city of Manchuria, have resulted in a strong protest from the Japanese consul general there, according to reports received here today by the Japanese foreign office.

The Chang Tso-Lin troops are concentrated at Mukden to move south towards Peking for an attack on the forces of the central government in Chihli province held by Wu Pei-Fu.

Press dispatches received here say that as a result of the situation the Japanese consular police are being held in readiness for action at Mukden and that Japanese troops may be called out to preserve order.

ENROLLMENT HITS MARK AT COLLEGE

Linscheid Reports 1050 Now
In Classrooms at East
Central

Enrollment for fall sessions hit a new mark this morning when additional students from rural schools just out increased the grand total to 1050.

President A. Linscheid of the College declared that the enrollment would reach 1100 before the end of the week, a prospective new record for fall enrollment at the Ada institution.

President Linscheid stated at noon today that few students continue to enroll in the College but declared the bulk of students are now busy in the classrooms of the institution.

Three years ago, the College summer session set up a new record for enrollment for any period of any year in the history of the College with an enrollment of 998. So marvelous has been the growth of the College since that time that the fall session enrollment this year will pass that mark by a thousand students.

Three years ago the fall term at the College, corresponding with the present term, registered below 500 students. This year the enrollment has more than doubled the total attendance at that time.

The attendance this year is declared to be 12 per cent greater than the total enrollment of last year.

TAX ASSOCIATION TO DISCUSS MANY MATTERS

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Tax legislation and related questions form the principal subjects to be discussed during the five-day meeting of the National Tax Association, which opens here today. Increase in taxation during the last few years, the budget system of control, tax and debit limit laws and the overlapping and conflict between state and federal tax laws are some of the subjects that will be discussed by the various speakers.

Governors of the various states have appointed representatives to sit at the meetings. Delegates of universities and state associations of accountants also have been recognized, and will be entitled to attend the conferences. In addition, members of state tax commissions, boards of equalization and similar tax bodies are here for the conference.

One of the principal objectives of the National Tax association is the adoption of a uniform tax law, local state and federal.

Among the speakers who have been invited to address the session of the convention are: L. R. Gottlieb of the research bureau of the National Industrial Conference Board; Professor C. C. Phleba of the University of California; Professor Jacob Viner of the Chicago university; C. P. Ling, tax commissioner of Colorado; and Mark Graves, tax commissioner of New York state.

NEW FIELD OPENED IN ARKANSAS CITY VICINITY

ARKANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—Another oil pool was opened five miles northeast of Arkansas City by the Alcorn Oil company with the bringing in of the Shehan well at 3838 feet. This is the deepest producing well in Cowley county and operators in general regard it as being in the Tonkawa horizon and a big producer is looked for. Five hours after the sand was topped the hole stood practically full of oil.

LEGION HORDES INVADE ST. PAUL IN ANNUAL MEET

Thousands Assemble for Annual
Reunion of World
War Vets

FLIERS ARE INVITED

Red Cross Affiliation Shown
In Report of Official
At Convention

ST. PAUL, Sept. 15.—The American Legion opened its sixth annual national convention here today with proposed changes of policy the most important matter likely to come before it.

National Commander John R. Quinn's address in which he said the Legion's prestige had been doubled by accomplishments in the last year, and an address by Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau, were among the first session's activities.

A few hours after the opening of the Legion convention the "40 and 8" society, the fun organization of the Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary, composed of women related closely to the legionnaires, were scheduled to start their conventions in nearby halls.

Meanwhile many thousands of veterans who come annually to the convention to meet former comrades and who are not delegates, took over the downtown business districts, parading or relating often told incidents of the trenches.

Meeting in the municipal auditorium where the five day convention is being held, delegates today heard addresses of welcome by city and state representatives, greetings from the Auxiliary and the "40 and 8", several reporters' committees and addresses by representatives of the G. A. R. and U. C. V.

Besides Commander Quinn and Gen. Hines, the speakers included James R. McClintock of the American Red Cross who explained the work of that organization in its relation to the American Legion.

President Coolidge in a letter to the convention read at the first session expressed his regret that he was unable to attend and declared a deep interest in the progress and welfare of every convention.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 15.—The American Red Cross in the last year has spent \$4,300,000 for the benefit of disabled veterans and men now in service. John Barton Payne, its national chairman, told members of the American Legion in convention here today, and the Red Cross "now looks forward with interest to the Legion assuming this primary service as really its own."

"I am advised by your representatives that assistance given by the Red Cross to the American Legion for its rehabilitation service has now enabled the Legion to plan for a self-supported service," said Mr. Payne. "The Red Cross has had pleasure in standing by in this way during the formative period until this service to the disabled can be made really your own."

"We have a common bond of interest in serving disabled service men and their families. The Red Cross considers its service to disabled veterans as its first responsibility. This has first call. Our work for the disabled continues in undiminished volumes. During the past fiscal year approximately \$4,300,000 was expended by the national organization and by the Red Cross Chapters for the benefit of the disabled and men now in service."

"I trust we shall always have understanding and common interest in the finer, better and healthier American citizenship our two organizations are formed to foster. Throughout the country fine co-operation exists to that end. In disaster, in health and community activities, in citizenship training for the children in our schools, we have opportunity to supplement each other. Your Americanism work has accomplished much. Your fight on illiteracy has brought light to many. Your efforts for a finer citizenship have been commendable."

"The Red Cross in its citizenship work is beginning with the children believing that there is found the most fertile soil for planting the seeds of service to others and the attainment of a great citizenship. Approximately five and one-half million children are members of the American Junior Red Cross and their motto is 'I serve.'"

"Then through Red Cross public health nurses in one thousand counties, through Red Cross health education work, through First Aid and Life Saving, healthier and stronger bodies are being made possible for the tasks of peace."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16.—The United States veterans bureau "has been cleaned up" but it "cannot take another step forward unless

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS.

College campuses from Maine to California and from Florida to the frozen fastnesses of Northern Canada have blossomed forth in the early autumn with a brilliant crop of green, perhaps the only example of nature's handiwork which does don a coat of green at the time of the first frost. Thousands of boys and girls as well, products of last June's high school and preparatory school graduating classes, have entered upon the most important period of their education. Their motives for entering college are many and varied, and range from the desire to "make" the football team to spending four years in what seems a prison where learning is forced upon unwilling neophytes in allopathic doses. It is only fair that the freshman should know what he is going to receive in college and to what extent he will be benefited.

His association in a more or less intimate friendship with members of the college faculty should beget in him a proper respect for intellectual prowess. He will meet men who through long devotion think their lines of work outshines all others. Thus a capacity for judgment is formed in discerning the more important from other degrees of importance. Tradition gives the faculty collectively and individually the characters of tyrants and oppressors who make the otherwise pleasant days of college life drudgery and torture. But any man several years out of college can look back with pleasant smiles to some one or two professors whose guidance and kindly encouragement have made hard roads easy.

Constant mingling with his kind in all manner of college and extra-college activities has a large effect upon the forming of character in the young student. A man who can meet men upon a common ground of intelligence and good judgment, discuss the problems of the day in the manner which he learned in college circles, stands higher in the opinions of his fellows. But character and personality without learning do not constitute a college education, nor does a pedantic belief that "book knowledge" is sufficient. Athletics, class room mental vigor and campus activities all contribute toward the finished product of a college graduate. A college man has learned to think, to concentrate upon a question and delve into myriads of conglomerate facts and extract those applicable to the subject. It is unfair to demand that a college man upon his graduation should at once step into a position which another has spent four years in reaching. But the college man should attain that position more rapidly and fill it better by reason of his training.—Exchange.

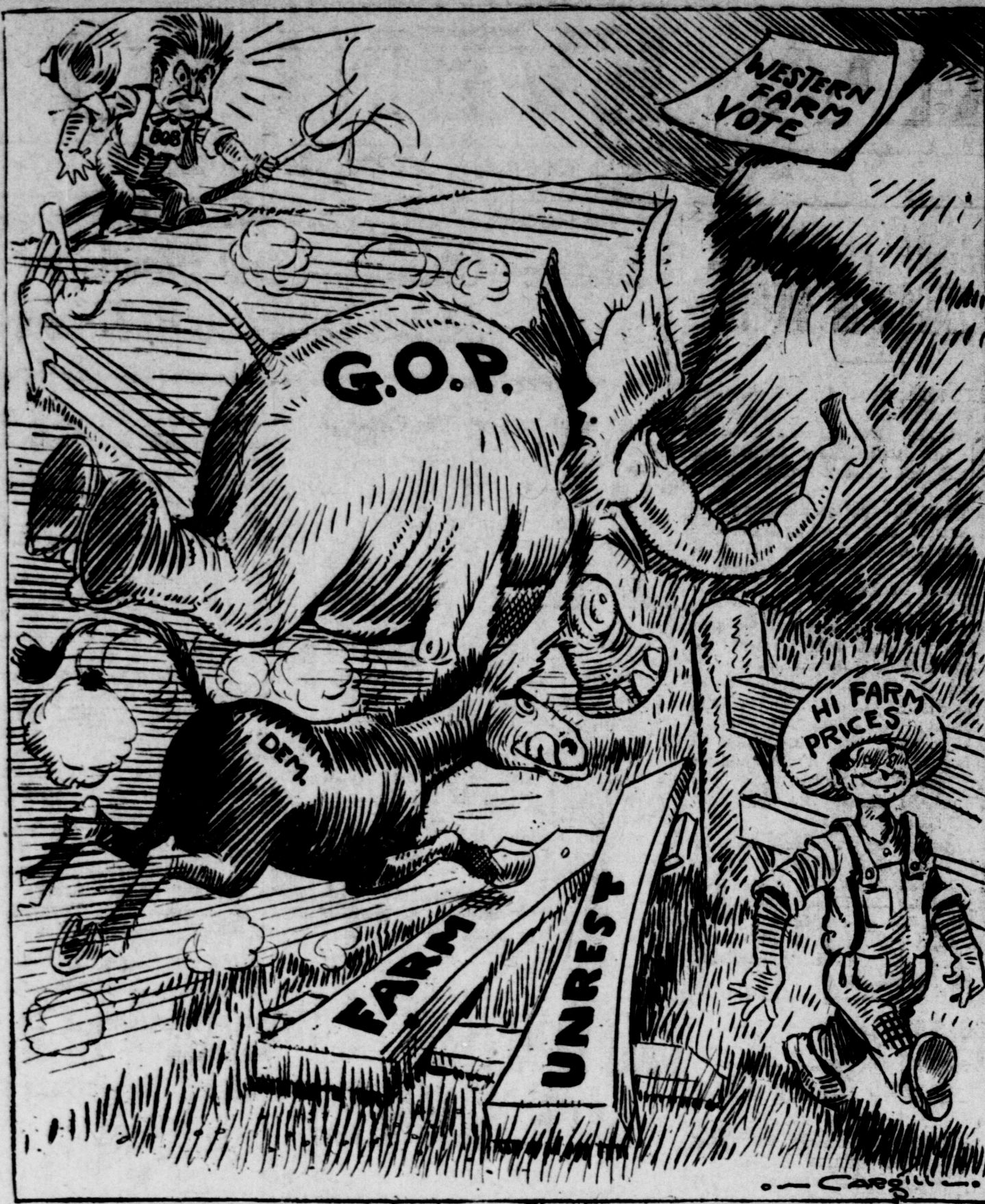
One feature of campaigns of other days has been lacking in recent years. This is the torchlight parade. Up to a quarter of a century ago no campaign was considered complete without one of these affairs and although he could not vote, the boy had his part in carrying a torch or an illuminated epigram. Generally a parade was headed by a band, or at least by a bass drum, and each party tried to outdo the other in the length of the procession. In 1896 these were common and one for Bryan featured the closing night of the campaign in our town in Texas. The populists had tried their hand the Saturday before and we had to show them what a parade was really like. We showed them and next day carried the town, county, congressional district and state. That was the last time we recall seeing enough enthusiasm in Texas to bring on a parade. The younger generation is certainly missing a lot.

In his weekly letter Will Rogers expresses the opinion that the Prince of Wales would be a very human sort of chap if only people would let him. Will is not very much impressed with the way people flutter around the royal visitor and make on over him. It is very evident that even in this country of democracy many people still stand in awe of royal blood. In earlier days of history people were taught that their sovereigns were descended from the gods and should be revered accordingly. Evidently the idea still lurks in the brains of some people of this age.

Chairman Davidson of the state central committee is out in a statement denying absolutely the truth of a report that has been circulated to the effect that the committee has been asked or has agreed to assume part of Walton's primary deficit. He adds that the committee has no intention of paying any candidate's primary expenses. Mr. Davidson ascribes the authorship of the report to Republican sources and put out for the purpose of hampering the Democratic committee in its collection of campaign funds.

A member of the Turkish parliament shot an editor who said some unpleasant things about him and when put on trial insisted that the regular code did not apply; that he acted under the "prairie law." Now the parliament is considering passing a special law for the protection of editors as it is realized that it is not fair to have a continuous open season for the fraternity.

THAT CARELESS FARM HAND!



Runnymede Arms Hotel, Once English Inn, Now at Alva

(By the Associated Press)
ALVA, Sept. 12.—In the heart of this city, somewhat seared by time, stands what was once the Runnymede Arms hotel, the center of social activities in the '80s of Runnymede, Kansas, a settlement founded in 1882 by a score of impractical English farmers, who came to this country in quest of new adventure. It is framed and in architecture reminiscent of English hostleries.

The Runnymede colony from its inception, was doomed for a quick end. None of the inhabitants, thoroughly English and Irish, was trained for the tasks of Kansas agriculture. They donned cowboy outfits, carried heavy "sixshooters" wore gay colored shirts and wide brimmed hats. The men played polo, rode in steeplechases, and indulged in golf, while their neglected crops withered in dust.

The Runnymede Arms was the showplace of these English men and

women. Though they came to a country familiar with etiquette of the English country gentry, they maintained their regular society as they had done in the Old World, much to the consternation of native Americans living near the colony and the Runnymede Arms was the attraction. It was erected with a ball room, private dining rooms and other settings peculiar to all English Inns.

The hotel was moved here in the late '80s, pioneers recollect, at the time the colony in Kansas shrank until it was no more. When brought here, it was set up in the center of the town, rebuilt on the inside and since has been the hotel of Alva.

It has been painted, and except for the wood in the structure, it gives the appearance of an old English inn in reproduction. Few of the home town folks, except those who have lived here for many years, know of the hotel's history.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

We would venture to say that the whimsical smile of Alec B. Francis has endeared him to more movie fans than Rudy Valentino's love making and Gloria Swanson's smile. It says that while things are pretty bad there is still a wee bit of humor left in the situation and there will be a happy ending because Alec will bring it about.

That smile is probably the result of Mr. Francis' experience of life which has embraced many adventures and has ended right by landing him in sunny California in work which he likes and in which he has many admirers.

Alec B. Francis was born in "Deah old London," more than half a century ago. He was educated for the law at Uppingham College and Mt. Mallory Abey, Ireland, but the nearest he ever came to practicing was in his performance of "The Barrister," a play in which he appeared shortly after leaving school.

Probably that appearance decided his career for he tossed his law books away and headed for London to look for a job in the theatrical world. It was not easy to find but finally he scored in "The Queen's Shilling," in which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal were co-starred. He accomplished these famous thespians through long run performances of "The White Lie" and "The Weaker Sex."

After this engagement he enlisted in the army and saw service in India, from which place he was invalided home after three years. Francis came to America with the primary object of regaining his health so he settled in Canada, worked on the great wheatfields of the northwest and finally drifted down into the U. S.

His health regained Francis went to New York with the intention of returning to the stage. He finally secured the part of a chorus man in "The Prince of Pilsen," then got comedy parts in "The Girl from Kays" and later in "Coming Through the Rye." Jesse L. Lasky gave him his next job, but that was before Mr. Lasky was interested in the picture business.

It was in 1909 that Alec B. Francis entered the film world with the

Vitagraph Co. He then went to the old Eclair Co., as director, directing some of the best known stars of today in extra parts. But the part of the actor appealed to Francis more than that of director, so he gave up the megaphone to become a featured player. When the World War broke out he went abroad to make war films with Jules Brulatoir of the World Film Co. Back in the U. S. again he appeared on the stage once more with Molly McIntyre then made pictures for Goldwyn for three years and since then has free lanced. He has given us some of his most delightful characterizations in "Three Wise Fools," "Smilin' Through," "Beau Brummel," "The Gold Diggers" and "Listen Lester."

Remember "The Wanderer," famous old whaling ship that was used in "Down to the Sea in Ships?" Recently she sailed from New Bedford, Mass., on what was announced to be her last whaling voyage, and a few days later was driven ashore during a heavy gale and wrecked.

Ben Turpin, he of the goo-goo-gooly eyes, has just finished a burlesque of Romeo and Juliet.

Lower Mexican Freight Rates to be Effective in September

(By the Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY.—To increase traffic on the Tehuantepec railway connecting the recently opened free ports of Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico, and to hasten the development of the free zones, the free port commission has decided to cut existing steamship freight rates from New York to Mexican ports 5 percent.

In this maritime campaign, the free port commission will use the four cargo steamers, "Mexico," "Colombia," "Jalisco" and "Monterrey" bought by the government with the proceeds of the special Centenary Tax levied in 1920. The commission expects to have the steamers ready for service in September.

The making of plaster masks from living faces is superseding photography and portrait-painting in Vienna.

The Forum of the Press

The Church and the Citizens (Chicago Tribune)

Presbyterian and Congregational ministers, in their meetings this week, refused to endorse protests against the defense test. A clergyman must, by conviction, be against any such human misfortune as an avoidable war. He must hope that the perfectibility of the human race admits the decrease in wars, if not the ultimate avoidance of them all.

It would be difficult in this country to imagine the reconciliation of an aggressive war party and the Christian church. Their ideals are contrary. We think it is a fair estimate of the history of the United States to say that in nearly every instance it has gone to war only when the alternative was submission to something which at the time the country regarded as worse than war. In the dealings of one people with another right and wrong are hard to distinguish at times, and particularly at the time when the dispute is on. Then the question is clouded by emotions and they have consequences. In these days about all that can be asked of a nation is that it be sincerely peace loving; that it try to deal fairly and without aggression against other innocent peoples. This is the policy of the United States, apparent to any one who cares to look at it.

It is altogether possible that such a policy will not keep America out of trouble, and the defense act recognizes that possibility. There is an easy reconciliation of ministerial ideals with that. The church and the state can both agree and the church does not sacrifice any of its principles.

The ministers, in taking the stand they did on the defense test, are in agreement with the normal, decent right living American citizens who believes that proper defense is right and not wrong. He believes in his nation and he does not understand people who disbelieve in it. It is possible for the church to alienate itself from its life or him from it. That is to the loss of both. Clergy and citizens are in a more helpful accord when the citizen's code of right is not inadmissible in the pulpit.

When a citizen's conscience tells him his ways are not subject to reproach, he is not in accord with a clergy which reproaches him. There will be more men in the pews of the churches when this antagonism has been ended.

Dinosaur Bones Uncovered

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15.—The remains of another dinosaur, pronounced the second largest yet found, have been unearthed in the Jensen, Utah, fossil field by Professor Earl Douglas of the Carnegie Institute. The skeleton is estimated to weigh between five and six tons and the leg bones of the prehistoric animal are 12 to 13 feet in length.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Japan Counts 953 Titles

TOKIO.—The number of titled persons in Japan is now 953, according to figures just published by the Imperial Household department. The lowest rank of the peerage, that of baron, leads with 411; then come viscounts with 382; counts, 103; marquises, 38; princes, 19. This list does not include princes of the imperial blood.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Seventeenth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Wednesday, October 1, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, September 20, 1924.
R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

The Radiolas are the Radios that are easy to operate at little expense

Terms: Cash or easy payment.

Belton Brady

211 S. Stockton Phone 677-J

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS

For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Clerk: W. A. PECK

For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: H. J. BROWN
JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

Hear Mrs. Cafky at the Convention Hall Tuesday night

Mark Twain's Immortal Romance

"The Prince and The Pauper"

LIBERTY

TODAY AND TUESDAY

The Searchlight

The mariner stands on the bridge of his ship, peering into the dark. Suddenly the flaming finger of a searchlight flashes out. The surrounding waters become bright as day. The course is clear.

Advertising is analogous to the searchlight. It throws its broad beams across the pages of this paper, pointing out with shining clearness just where to go for what you want, and how much you will have to pay.

In the advertising columns you can find the wares of every progressive merchant in town. You can read the offerings, compare the values, check up the statements with your previous shopping experience, and then make your selections. There's no wasted time, no needless footwork, no inconvenience.

The mariener wisely follows the searchlight. You can just as wisely follow the advertisements. They are here for your guidance. They lead you through the broad, straight channel of safety, security and satisfaction.

Follow the Advertisements every day

If you are anti-Walton hear Mrs. Cafky at the Convention Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Mark Twain's
Immortal Romance

"The Prince and
The Pauper"

LIBERTY
TODAY AND TUESDAY

Boils!
Ouch!



S.S.S. will rid you of boils, pimples, blackheads and skin eruptions!

DON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear on your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood and are not to be trifled with.

It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments, salves, etc. Such remedies may afford temporary relief but you want more than relief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the torturing disorder. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

S.S.S. stops boils and keeps them from coming. S.S.S. builds blood-power! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils! It fights skin eruptions—pimples, blackheads, eczema! It always wins! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood builders, blood cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today and clear your skin of those blood disorders!

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get SSS
at
Gwin & Mays

Evangelists Working Here



Miss Tommie Franklin, personal worker; Miss Naomi McAdams; Miss Annie Reed, pianist. Rev. H. M. McAdams, Rev. Lizzie McAdams

The message at the tent last night was on the second coming of Christ, Matt. 24, was the lesson. Rev. 1:7, text, "Behold he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him; and they also which pierce him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of him." Many beautiful quotations were used from different parts of the Bible to bring to light many points that might be confusing to some. Rev. 11, was brought in connection with the Lord's return and the two witnesses were placed ahead of his coming and Mrs. McAdams reminded the congregation if they would read

their Bibles, they would not be carried about by every kind of doctrine because soon after these two witnesses shall be slain. The speaker said the church will go through tribulation, or else it would bring a third resurrection and if the church is caught up before the tribulation, no one would be left to preach during that dark period of time and we see by Rev. 7, that numbers were saved during the tribulation.

The thing is to be ready for you know not the hour your Lord doth come. Subject tonight: "Old Time Religion."

City Briefs

Bee Shaw arrived today from Tonkawa.

Frank C. Norris will arrive tonight after a summers vacation.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m*

W. C. Duncan was a passenger to Tupelo this morning.

Joe Helden has returned from a business visit to Galveston, Texas.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-5-1m

Mrs. Hugh Taylor and son, Hugh Jr., is visiting here with Mrs. J. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Bailey and baby, Jack Jr., spent the weekend in Stratford, visiting friends.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Will Corbin, well known ranchman of Tishomingo, was in the city today.

In Society

Morning Bridge for Rushes

Monday morning, Sept. 8th, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained their rushes and patronesses with a morning bridge and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Hager, one of Pi Kappa's patronesses, on South Townsend avenue. The home was decorated in sorority colors of blue and gold and the color scheme was carried out in refreshments and in the prize for high score, which was a beautiful Japanese lacquered box adorned with burlesque birds on a gold and black background.

Miss Betty Caine made high score. Those playing were Mrs. Edgar Hunter, Mrs. C. E. Burton, Marjorie Jackson, Marjorie Norris, Grace Statler, Betty Caine, Neva Bee Bentley, Nela Mae Bentley, Edna Mae Gregg, Jeroldean Lee, Margaret Oliphant, Bessie Dell Meaders, LaVern Driskill, Mozelle Hunter, Mary Della Harvey, Dolly Gay, Grace McKeel, Oleta Montgomery, Pearl Montgomery, Dora L. Mar, Ruby West, Ruth Burton, Lois Burton, Annie Mae Moore, Tott McKindree, Frances Tunnell, Clyde Kitchens and Veda Reed.

Outing at Horseshoe

Monday afternoon the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and rushes left for Horseshoe Ranch where they were entertained with a swimming party, barbecue, and slumber party by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris. After a slumberless night, breakfast was served and the girls returned to Ada Tuesday morning. Guests of the sorority for the night were: Misses Marjorie Norris, Grace Statler, Betty Caine, Neva Bee Bentley, Nela Mae Bentley, Edna Mae Gregg, Jeroldean Lee, LaVern Driskill, Bessie Dell Meaders, Margaret Oliphant, Elizabeth Prince, Roberta Wood and Velma Pinchen and Mrs. C. E. Burton, Mrs. Harry B. Hager and Mrs. P. A. Norris, patronesses and Mr. and Mrs. Kingley Hall of Chicago.

Dance at Mrs. P. A. Norris

As a fitting climax to a successful "rush" Pi Kappa Sigma gave their formal dance at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris, on Goose Hill. Punch was served throughout the evening and at close of dancing refreshments were served to the guests as they departed. Pi Kappa spirit was manifested everywhere and by everyone. Sorority colors of turquoise blue and gold were predominant in every detail. At the beginning of the fourth dance favors in the form of blue parasols were presented to the men who in turn presented them to the chosen young lady. During the dance loudest snappers of blue and gold were given to men to heighten the gaiety of the evening. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Norris were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Hall of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Berry of Oklahoma City, Mr. D. P. Sparks of Shawnee, Mrs. Charles W. Roodhouse of Okmulgee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Mrs. M. F. Manville, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton, Mrs. Harry B. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake, Misses Grace Bledsoe, Betty Caine, Marjorie Jackson, Marjorie Norris, Grace Statler, Neva Bee Bentley, Nela Mae Bentley, Edna Mae Gregg, Jeroldean Lee, LaVern Driskill, Elizabeth Prince, Pearl Rae, Roberta Woods, Velma Pinchen, Bessie Dell Meaders and members of Pi Kappa Sigma and Messrs. Guy Meaders, Marshall Harris, Clyde Newton, Joe Brown, Bernard Anderson, Floyd Haynes, Loran

ADA INDEPENDENTS BEAT ALL-STARS

Green's Nine Snobs Pick
Team Under in Sunday
Game

Ada Independents returned home last night with the little gold baseball tucked away in their handbags and the secure knowledge that they constituted the best amateur baseball club in the state after their decisive defeat of the all-star aggregation of Oklahoma City at the Western League park yesterday.

About 200 Ada fans witnessed the brilliant triumph of their boasted team over the pick of past professionals of the state Sunday afternoon.

Through the defeat of the all-star aggregation Ada and Ada's baseball team received such favorable recognition that the team or the town will not be forgotten soon by at least 1500 fans, who witnessed the game.

The defeat was decisive, Ada easily outplaying, outhitting and outmaneuvering the all-star gang at every corner of the game. The fielding of the Ada team was perfect until the ninth inning when a bobble in the infield counting for an error allowed the only score of the game for the Oklahoma City team.

Ada secured the five runs that counted for the final score of 5 to 2 in the second inning of the game when Johnson singled and was scored when Rutledge tripled. Rutledge then scored on a wild throw to third. Paul Young scored two men who had preceded him safely with a screaming double to center. L. Waner brought in the fifth run when he scored Young with a single.

In the ninth inning, Oklahoma City staged their only dangerous rally when Mence walked and Ash hit to Fain who fumbled in his anxiety to make a double play. He then overthrew home in an effort to catch Mence, who scored on the play, Ash taking second. A hit scored Ash from second for the two runs chalked up for the all-stars.

While the score would indicate that the Ada team had some difficulty after their winning second inning, the real facts were that Ada three times filled the bases but could not rush a runner across the plate.

Formby was at his best Sunday, proving himself master of every difficulty during his nine innings on the mound. Formby handled the past professionals with ease and was never in danger of losing his grip on the game. The scores of the game came as a direct result of errors and through no fault of his pitching ability. Formby whipped out nine slugs to face him in the nine innings of the game while his opponent moundman, Kilfooy with the Oklahoma City club in the Western League, gained only two strikeouts and permitted eleven hits. Formby allowed but six hits.

Formby, Young and Johnson were the outstanding stars of the Ada team, although the entire team performed in stellar style. Formby was the target of most comment during the game while the veteran Paul Young handled his chances in infield in a manner that exacted much praise. Johnson, snatched everything within a mile of his outfield and kept the score down by allowing none to pass his garden.

Before the Booster special to Oklahoma City was made up Sunday morning, 184 tickets had been sold by those sponsoring the trip. Ticket sales Sunday morning prior to the departure of the train ran the ticket sales up to 210.

The Ada delegation backed its team to the limit from the time the special left Ada until it returned Sunday night. The boosters and the band created much favorable comment from Oklahoma City, the band especially keeping up a steady exodus of pep throughout the game.

Stafford, Henry Roach, Billy Kerr, Frank Norris, Manson Hawkins, Billy Marcenry, Wood Rose, Lowery Harrell, Langford Shaw, Harold Allen, Sam Henderson, Phil Lampke, Robert Wimbish Jr., Herbert Beck, Wylie Blanks, Robert Blanks, Terry Manville, Garland Whitwell, Meaders Jones, Louis Smith, Arnold Mallory, Wilburn Capps, Emery Swinford and Ed Martin.

Those wearing Pi Kappa colors are Misses Maurine Harvey, LaVern Driskill, Bessie Dell Meaders, Elizabeth Prince, Pearl Rae and Margaret Oliphant.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING IN BUSINESS SECTION OF GROVE

GROVE, Okla., Sept. 15.—Fire destroyed three of the principal

PIANO TUNING

J. C. Horton piano tuner and builder. In Ada ten years. Please phone 742-W between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Bess L. Shaulis

EXPRESSION INSTRUCTOR
East Central State
Teachers College

Phone 209-W

business buildings here shortly after 2 o'clock this morning entailing a loss of approximately \$40,000. Prompt work of the local national guard unit probably prevented the entire business district from being wiped out. The origin of the blaze is undetermined.

Hear a Radiola and find what you are missing

Belton Brady

211 S. Stockton Phone 677-J



RADIO

Our line of Radios is here—and Radio weather is here, too. Sets from 2 to 6 tubes that get the program you want.

"RADIOLAS"

"STANDARDS"

"FREED-EISEMANN"

\$35 to \$425

The M. A. Hill
Music House

116 South Broadway

Phone 37



FALL—

There's a crisp tang in the air—and the enchantment of lovely Indian Summer days is likely to start you reminiscing. Fashion has been reminiscing, too. You'll agree when you view our Exposition of new Fall Apparel. The flare sleeves, cape coats and Directoire influences that are prominent throughout the new Fall modes.

Frocks

If you haven't seen the new tailored frocks, you have missed something. The new fabrics, in both silk and woollens, are beautiful—they're smarter than they have been for seasons. You'll also love the long slender lines of these frocks, broken only by flare sleeves and a bit of cape concealed. New rep cloths, bengaline, satins, crepes and tricos at—

15.75 19.50
24.50 34.50



Plaids—

A Symbol of Autumn
Smartness

In the world of fashions today, the plaids signify jaunty smartness. Plaids in combinations, broken and over effects, are all very good, either with other materials or fur—or just plain.

The new Wraps and Coats at—

19.50 to 39.50

Sweaters—

Which One Needs Now

Just as jaunty and chic affairs as they can be, and one nearly needs one now in order to keep pace with stylish sports costumes. They may be plaids, candy stripes or plain colors combined with flashy trims. Colors, red, buff, tan, pearl and their complements are good.

3.45 and 4.95

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE



"BEING
RESPECTABLE"

From Grace H. Haudrau's Highly Successful Novel
Directed by Phil Rosen
with these favorite players

Marie Prevost-Monte Blue
Louise Fazenda-Irene Rich
Theodore von Eltz

Educational Comedy

"THE PIGSKIN"

No. 1

public confidence is preserved by cessation of turmoil and baseless condemnation," said General P. T. Hines, director of the bureau, in an address today before the convention of the American Legion.

General Hines complimented the legion for its response to his appeal for its "whole hearted cooperation."

ST PAUL, Sept. 15.—By a rising vote, the American Legion convention at the first session voted that the world aviators be invited to visit the convention and that the Secretary of War be requested to make it possible for them to accept this invitation.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 15.—The body of a young woman found yesterday on the shore of Carnegie Lake, Princeton, with a bullet wound in her head was identified here today by Joseph A. Johnson, a farmer, as that of his 15-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"You're a fool, Bud Lee," he told himself softly. "Oh, G—d, what a fool!"

"The buyers will be here the first thing tomorrow," said Hampton. "Judith says we're to have everything ready for them."

"I'll not keep her waiting," answered Lee quietly. And with a quick touch of the spur he whirled his horse and left Hampton abruptly, going straight to the plateau.

"Round 'em up, Tommy," he said sharply. "Every d—n hoof of them. They go back to the corral."

Though quick questions surged up in Tommy's brain, none of them was asked just yet, for he had seen the look on Lee's face.

It was early in the afternoon when Hampton carried his messages to Carson and Lee. It was after dark when Lee, his work done, his heart still sore and heavy, came into the men's bunkhouse. It was very still, though close to a dozen men were in the room. Lee's eyes found Carson and he guessed the reason for the silence. Carson was in a towering rage that flamed red-hot in his eyes; under the spell of his dominating emotion, the men sat and stared at him.

"Well, what's wrong?" asked Lee coolly from the door.

"Good godd—d!" growled Carson snappishly. "You stan' there an' ask what's the matter. If it's anything that ain't the matter an' you'll spell it name to me I'll put in with you. The whole outfit's going to pot, an' I, for one, don't care how soon it goes."

"Rather a nice way for a cattle foreman to talk about his ranch, isn't it?" asked Lee colorlessly.

"Cattle foreman?" sniffed Carson with further epithets. "Now, will you stan' on your two feet an' explain to me how in blue blazes a man can be a cattle foreman when there ain't no cattle?"

"So that's it, is it? I didn't know how close you were selling off—"

"Don't say me selling! Why, I got silage to run my cow brutes all winter, what with the dry feed in them canyons—"

Lee didn't hear the rest. It had been his intention to come in and smoke with the boys, and perhaps play a game of whist. Anything to keep from thinking. But now, moving on impulse, he turned and left the shack, going swiftly up the knoll to the ranch-house.

Just stepping into the courtyard soft under the moon, tinkling with the play of the fountains, stirred his heart to quicker beating. He had not set foot here for over two months, not since that night which he knew he should forget and yet to whose memory he clung desperately. This was the first time in many a long week that he had gone out of his way to seek Judith. And now words which Judith herself had spoken to him one day were now at least a part of the cause sending him to speak with her. She had said that he was loyal, that she needed loyal men. He still took her wage, he was still a Blue Lake ranch-hand, he still owed her his loyalty, though it came from a sore heart.

If she were hard driven in some way which she had not seen fit to confide to him, if she were forced to make this tremendous sale, if she were mad or had at last lost her nerve, frightened at the thought of the heavy sums of money to be raised at the end of the winter, well, then it still could do no harm for him to speak his mind to her. Hampton had told him the price which the horses were to bring; it was pitifully small and Lee meant to tell her so, to tell her further that he would guarantee an enormous gain over it if she gave him time. He would be doing his part though she called him meddler for his pains.

Marcia Langworthy, hidden in a big chair on the veranda, watched him approach with interest, though Lee

MARIE PREVOST AND MONTE BLUE IN WARNER FILM

There is talent aplenty in the cast that interprets "Being Respectable," the screen version of the Grace Flandrau novel, scheduled for a showing at the McSwain Theatre beginning Monday.

Heading the cast are Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, who by this time have become almost a pair of inseparable, since this is the fifth picture in which they play together. They are known for their splendid performances in other Warner Brothers Screen Classics, such as "The Marriage Circle" and "How to Educate a Wife." Louise Fazenda, remembered for her comical sparkle in "The Gold Diggers," and Irene Rich have also important parts. Then there is Theodore Von Eltz, Frank Currier, Eulaine Jensen, Lila Leslie, Charles French and Sidney Bracey.

"Being Respectable" is the story that changed its author from a semi-obscure writer to one whose royal-

ties were unconscious of her presence. He had lifted a hand to rap at the door when she called to him, saying:

"Good evening, Mr. Mysterious Lee. Have you forgotten me?"

Though he had pretty well forgotten her, it was not necessary to tell her that he had. He came toward her, putting out his hand.

"Good evening, Miss Langworthy," he said cordially. "I haven't seen much of you this time, have I? Two reasons, you know: busy all day and half the night, for one thing, and for another, Hampton has monopolized you, hasn't he?"

Marcia laughed softly.

"To a man your size the second reason is absurd. . . . Will you sit down? You see, I am taking it for granted that you come here to see me. Unless," and her eyes twinkled brightly up at him, "you were surreptitiously calling on Mrs. Simpson?"

"I'd love to talk with you," he assured her. "But, as I've just hinted, my work here has got into the habit of running away with me into the night. I really came up for a word with Miss Sanford."

"Oh, didn't you know?" asked Marcia. "Judith isn't here."

"Isn't she?" he frowned. "No, I didn't know. I haven't seen much of her lately and didn't know her plans. Where is she?"

"In San Francisco. Her lawyers sent for her, you know. Something about a tangle in her father's business. Funny you hadn't heard; she left Saturday night."

Saturday? This was Tuesday evening Judith had been away three full days. Lee, thinking hurriedly, thought that he saw now the explanation of Judith's ordering a sale like this. Her lawyers had found what Marcia called a "tangle" in Luke Sanford's affairs; there had been an insistent call for a large sum of money to straighten it out, and Judith had accepted the only solution.

Still, it didn't seem like Judith to sell like this at a figure so ridiculously low. Doan, Rockwell & Haight were not the only buyers on the coast; Lee himself could get more for the horses if he had two days' time to look around; the cattle were worth a great deal more than they were being sold for, even with the market down.

"Did she have an idea what the trouble was before she left?" he asked finally.

"Why," said Marcia, "I don't know. You see, she slipped out late Saturday night after we'd all gone to bed. There was a message for her over the telephone; she got up, dressed, saddled her own horse and rode into Rocky Bend alone, just leaving a note for me that she might be gone a week or two."

Just why he experienced a sense of uneasiness even then, Lee did not know. It was like Judith to act swiftly when need be; to go alone and on the spur of the minute to catch her train; to slip out quietly without disturbing her guest.

"You have heard from her since?" he demanded abruptly.

"Not a word," said Marcia. "She doesn't like letter writing and so I haven't expected to hear from her."

Lee chatted with her for a moment, then claiming work still to be done, turned to go back down the knoll. A new thought upon him, he once more came to Marcia's side.

"I expect I'd better see Hampton," he said. "Do you know where he is?"

"Where he has been every night since Judith left," laughed Marcia. "He's old Mr. Business Man these days. In the office."

There Lee found him. Hampton, his hair ruffled, Judith's table littered with market reports, and many sheets of paper covered with untidy figures, looked up at Lee's entrance.

"Hello, Bud," he said, reaching for cigarette and match. "Got everything ready for tomorrow?"

"Why didn't you tell me Miss Sanford had gone away?" was Lee's sharp rejoinder. Hampton flushed.

"Devil take those two eyes of yours, Bud," he said testily. "They've got a way of boring through a man until he feels like they were scorching the furniture behind him. Well, I'll tell you. While Judith is away I am running this outfit. And if the men think I'm coming straight from her with an order they obey it. If they get the notion she isn't here, they're apt to ask questions. That's why."

"This sale to Doan, Rockwell & Haight," said Lee quickly. "You didn't cook that up, did you Hampton?"

"Lord, no!" cried Hampton. From its place on a file he took a yellow slip of paper, tossing it to Lee. "She sent me that this morning."

It was a Western Union telegram, signed briefly:

"Pollock Hampton,

"Blue Lake Ranch.

"Am forced to sell heavily. Sending Doan, Rockwell & Haight Wednesday morning, one hundred horses; as many beef cattle as Carson can round up. Accept terms made in their letter to you last week."

"JUDITH SANFORD."

The date line upon the message gave the sending point as San Francisco.

"They wrote you a letter offering to buy?" said Lee thoughtfully; his eyes rising slowly from the paper in his fingers. "How'd it happen they didn't write to her?"

"Well, it's a natural enough mistake, isn't it? Knowing that she and I were both here, isn't it quite to be expected that they would write to the man instead of to the woman? Of course I gave her the letter as soon as I had opened it."

ties pour in without pause. It tells of an American family, rich and respectable, grown up with their city from pioneer beginnings. Through

"Of course," answered Lee.

But his thoughts were not with his answer. They were with Bayne Trevors. He knew that Trevors had long ago sold to these people; he knew, too, that at least two of the heavy shareholders in the Western Lumber company were interested in Doan, Rockwell & Haight. Tom Rockwell himself was second vice president of the lumber company.

"Have you had any other word from Miss Sanford?" he asked.

"No."

"Know who her lawyers are?"

"No. I don't."

"Anything in her papers here that would tell us?"

"No. Her papers are in the safe yonder and it's locked and I don't know the combination."

"Know what hotel she is stopping at in the city?"

"No. Look here, Bud; what are you driving at? I don't get you."

"No?" answered Lee absently.

What Bud Lee was thinking was: "Here are too many coincidences!"

Little things, each one in itself safe from suspicion. But when he meditated that the offer had come from this particular firm, that it had come just a few days before Judith's first departure from the ranch, that it had been addressed not to her but to Hampton, so that he must have the opportunity to read it, that she had been called suddenly to the city, that that call had come after the house was quiet, its occupants in bed, that no letter had come since she had left, that no one knew where to reach her—when he passed all of these things in review the bitterness in his heart died under them and the first anxiety sprang up anew, grown almost into fear for her.

"There's just one thing, Hampton," he said, his eyes hard on the boy's face. "We don't sell a single hoof in the morning. Not a cow nor a horse until Judith is here herself."

Hampton, new in his role of general manager, flushed hotly, his own eyes showing fight.

"I like you, Lee," he said sharply, his tone that of master to man. "And I don't want us to quarrel. But Judith wired me to sell, I've wired the buyers an acceptance and we do sell in the morning!"

For a full minute Bud Lee stood stone still, staring into Hampton's

face. Then, tossing the telegram to the table, he turned and went out. His face had gone suddenly white.

"They've got you somehow, Judith girl," he whispered through tense lips. "But the fight is still to be made. And, by God, there's a day of squaring accounts coming for a man named Bayne Trevors!"

He went to the bunk-house, neither seeing Marcia nor hearing her when she called after him, and with a word to Carson brought the irate cattle foreman hurriedly outside.

CHAPTER XIII

A Signal-Fire?

Bayne Trevors' way had ever been to play safe, the way of a coward or a wise man. Even now, no doubt he was giving an account of himself in legitimate endeavor at the lumber camp, putting in his appearance at his regular hour, safe miles lying between him and that which might occur upon the Blue Lake ranch, establishing alibi, conducting himself like the man he wished the world to think him. But in the mind of Bud Lee there was no question, no doubt. Bayne Trevors, or one of Bayne Trevors' gang, was even at this instant holding Judith somewhere until this colossal deal could be put over. Trevors or one of his gang—and Lee's face went whiter, his hands shut tighter into hard fists, as there came to his mind the picture of Quinimon's twisted face and evil, red-rimmed eyes.

"Well?" snapped Carson. "What now?"

"There's going to be no sale in the morning," said Lee and at the new strange tone in Lee's voice Carson jerked up his head, thrusting it forward, peering at the other through the moonlight night.

"Say it again," muttered Carson. "Who said so? Miss Judith?"

"She isn't here," replied Lee briefly. "Hasn't been here since Saturday night."

Now, with more cause than ever, did Carson stare at him.

"Then what did Pollock Hampton say sell for? By cripes, if this is one of that young hop-o-my-thumb's jokes, I'm going up to the house an' murder him. That's all. An' right now."

Lee laid a hand on Carson's arm. "Hold on, old-timer," he said shortly. "We'll have a talk with him after a while. Now I want to talk with you."

Contenting himself with the coldest of brief outlines, Bud Lee told Carson of Judith's absence and of his own suspicions. Carson, who had listened to him gravely, at the end shook his head.

"That's a pretty bald play, Bud," he said slowly. "I don't believe Trevors would get that coarse in his work. It doesn't look like him a little bit."

"Does this sale look the least little bit like Judith?" demanded Lee sharply. "Is it her style to go over our heads this way, Carson? If she's got to sell heavily, why pick out this particular set of buyers? Why is the deal rushed through while she's away? I tell you there's a nigger in the woodpile and it's up to you and me to smoke him out. Come up to the house with me."

Marcia did not see them as they drew near in the moonlight. For, with a plan shaping in his brain, Lee judged best that they should not be seen. He and Carson passed in a wide arc about the left end of the courtyard, around the end of the house and so to a door opening from the office to the back of the house. This door he found unlocked and pushed quietly open.

Hampton lifted swift eyes, sensing something stern and ominous in this silent approach.

"We want to talk things over with you," began Lee.

"If you'd come to bulldoze me out of that deal in the morning," retorted Hampton, "you might as well keep still. I'm going to sell."

"I don't know that you'd exactly call it bulldozing," smiled Lee, determined to be pleasant with the young fellow as long as possible. "But you've got sense enough to listen to reason, Hampton."

"Have I?" jeered Pollock. "Thanks."

"If Miss Sanford wants the deal to go through," continued Lee, "why, then, of course, through it goes. If she doesn't, there's going to be no sale."

"I tell you she wired me to sell; I showed you the telegram—"

"But you didn't prove to me that she sent it. You didn't know yourself whether it had been sent by her or Doan, Rockwell & Haight, or by Bayne Trevors or the devil himself."

He took up the telephone and said into it, "Western Union, Rocky Bend. . . . That you, Benton? This is Lee of the Blue Lake. We want to get in communication with Miss Judith Sanford, somewhere in San Francisco. Send this message to every hotel there, will you? And rush it: 'Must have word with you immediately. Important. Telephone.' Got it? Oh, sign it, Carson and—Tripp. Rush it, I tell you, Benton. And if you get in touch with Miss Sanford in any way, tip us off here, will you? Thanks."

"She might be visiting with friends," muttered Hampton, little pleased at the thought that Lee and Carson were seeking to rob him of his newly acquired importance.

"Where's Mrs. Simpson?" asked Lee.

"Gone to bed," answered Hampton. "And Miss Langworthy is still on the veranda. Now Hampton, Carson and I want a look at Miss Sanford's room. Come with us, will you?"

"I'm d—d if I will!" cried the boy hotly. "I don't know what you are up to, but I'm boss here and I'm giving orders, not taking them. If there's any reason in all this, I've got the right to know what it is."

"Yes," answered Lee thoughtfully. "You've got the right. I just don't like the looks of affairs, Hampton. I don't believe all that I hear. I don't believe Miss Sanford sent that wire. I don't believe she is in San Francisco. I do believe that your friend Trevors has got hold of her somehow, and that he is playing you for a sucker. That's our reason in this. Now will you come with us to her room?"

"Trevors?" said Hampton. Then he laughed. "You are like the rest, Bud. Trevors is a gentleman, and you try to make him a crook. Such a scheme as you imagine is absurd and ridiculous. And I won't go prying with you into Judith's room."

"Come on, Carson," said Lee. "If Hampton wants to stay here, let him."

But the young fellow was on his feet, his face flushed, his eyes excited.

"You'll get out of this house and do it quick!" he cried sharply. "If you think for one little minute that I'll stand for your high-handed actions, you're mistaken."

At a look from Lee, Carson stepped quickly forward, so that Hampton stood between them.

"You come with us," and now Lee no longer sought to be pleasant. "And keep still or we'll stop your mouth with a yard of cloth. This way, Carson."

With right and left arms gripped, with lagging feet and furious eyes, Hampton went between them to the door. For an instant only did he struggle; then, with a snort of disgust, seeing the futility of making a fool of himself, he went quietly.

Just what he expected as a result of a visit to the girl's room, Lee did not know. He hoped for some sign to tell him something, anything.

Quietly the three went through the house until they came to Judith's dainty blue-and-white bedroom. Here

all had been set in order by Mrs. Simpson. On entering the room a sort of awkward shyness fell over both Lee and Carson. Hampton, freed now and standing alone, though under Carson's hard eye, stared at them angrily.

"When you get through with this foolishness," he told them stiffly, "you can either apologize or call for your time."

Neither answered. Carson little by little had come to share Lee's uncertainty and anxiety; and now, like Lee, sought eagerly to find a sign—something to tell that Judith had been lured away by Trevors or Quinimon; or that she had been overpowered here and taken out, perhaps through a window.

But Judith had gone Saturday night, and Mrs. Simpson had done her work thoroughly. It might be well to call the housekeeper and question her. Had she found a chair overturned, a rug rumpled, a table shoved a little from its accustomed place? But, again, it would be as well not to start suspicion and surmise in other minds if, after all, there were no true cause for it. Judith might be in San Francisco; she might have sent the order to sell.

"Chances is we're smelling powder where there wasn't no shot," said Carson hesitatingly.

"Bright boy!" mocked Hampton. "You'll make a great little gumshoe artist one of these days."

Had Bud Lee not loved Judith as he did, with his whole heart and soul, it well might have been that he and Carson and Hampton would have gone out of the room knowing no more than when they had come in. But it seemed to Lee that the room which knew Judith so intimately, was seeking to open its dumb lips to whisper to him of danger to her. He had come here troubled for her; he stood, looking about him frowningly, his heart heavy, fear mounting within him. And at length he found a sign.

At the far end of the room, in a corner, was Judith's writing-table, on which were several opened letters, pen and ink, a pad of paper. Lee stepped to it. If she had been lured away after nightfall, then some message had come to her. If that message had come by word of mouth, there was no need seeking it; if it had been a note, fate might have kept it here.

Impaled on a sharp file was a sheet of notepaper. The notes were brief, typewritten, even to the signature—that of Doc Tripp. It ran:

"Dear Judith: I am afraid of a new trouble. Have spotted another one of T's gang working for us. Also have got a bullet-hole in my right hand. Nothing serious so far. Come down right away. Don't let any one see you as I want to spring a surprise on them. Am not even using the telephone, as I've a notion they are watching me. Hurry. Tripp."

"Come back to the office," said Lee bluntly. And well in front of Carson and Hampton, who stared wonderingly at the paper in his hand, he went to the office telephone and called for Tripp.

"How's your hand?" he asked when Tripp answered.

"All right," replied Tripp. "Why?"

"Get it hurt?"

"No."

"Did you write Miss Sanford a hurry-up note within the last few days?"

"No."

"Sure of that, Doc? Typewritten note?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Activity of Osage

Officers to Grant

Payment of Indians

PAWHUSKA, Sept. 15—Because of the activity of federal and county officers it is probably the liquor situation has been abated to where the Osage Indian payment of approximately \$4,250 per capita will be made this month, according to word received here.

No information as to the exact date of the payment has been received from the Interior Department.

The commissioner of Indian affairs some time ago informed Governor Trapp that the quarterly royalty to the Osage tribe members probably would be held up because of alleged lawless conditions in Osage county. He asserted he had been informed by the head of the agency here that the liquor laws were not being enforced and until he had assurance they would be enforced the payment would be withheld.

Osage county authorities retorted that the county officers were doing their best to enforce all laws and if the liquor laws were not being enforced equal responsibility should fall upon Indian agents and federal prohibition operatives. Governor Trapp was assured extra efforts would be made to enforce the liquor laws.

The central hall of London's Law Courts recently was cleaned and redecorated for the first time in 65 years.

The book sustained interest from

the complacency, the bewilderment that underlies the lives of men and women.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



The golden brown of Kellogg's Corn Flakes turns to rosy hues on kiddies' cheeks

When you order, say the name in full—"Kellogg's Corn Flakes."



TRY TO GET IN!
THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Rejuvenation Through Gland Transplanting and How Human Life Begins

NOTICE:—While there is nothing in the least objectionable in this picture, its delicate nature does not permit of its being shown to a mixed audience, therefore the matinee will be for women only and night performances for men only. No admittance to persons under 18.

Also Showing

SHIRLEY MASON

—IN—

"LOVE LETTERS" and SUNSHINE COMEDY

Admission 25 cents

The Care of Children's Teeth



Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.

Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by

WRIGLEY'S after every meal



Different Flavors All Wrigley Quality

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 231 East 12th. 9-15-3*
 FOR RENT—5-room house, Phone 1188. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—Two residences, J. F. McKeel. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—The Will Latta farm just north of Rosedale cemetery. See Thomas P. Holt. 9-15-3*
 FOR RENT—Brick business house, 207 East Main. Granger & Granger. 9-12-6*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, 223 S. Cherry. 9-14-4*
 MEALS with or without room, Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 3-7-1m
 FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 2 blocks from College. Phone 1008W.
 FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 2-room apartment, 531 West 15th. 9-15-2*
 FOR RENT—Close in, nicely furnished from bedrooms, 111 West 15th. Phone 551W. 9-15-6*
 FOR RENT—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, 800 E. 8th. Phone 365. 9-15-1*
 FOR RENT—One nice two-room apartment, two blocks of Normal. 800 East 10th. Phone 121. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 506 East 12th. Phone 383. 9-14-2*
 FOR RENT—Real nicely furnished two room apartment close in. Phone 303 or see C. H. Auten. 9-14-2*
 FOR RENT—South apartment, everything furnished, garage. Phone 133. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished light housekeeping room, close in. Phone 922W. Mrs. Wicks. 9-12-3*
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartments, 1 2-room and 1 1-room. Phone 268J. 847 East 7th street. 9-12-3*
 FOR RENT—To women, southeast bedroom, two blocks from College. Mrs. Longley Fentem, Phone 1066. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—Front bedroom private entrance, with kitchen privileges to couple without children. Phone 725. 9-14-3*
 FOR RENT—Two large light housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance. Quiet private place, 814 W. 13th. 9-13-3*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Phone 1188. 9-14-3*
 FOR SALE—McSwain Shine Parlor and cigar stand. Bargain. 9-12-6*
 FOR SALE—Crop, farm, tools and stock. H. B. Creech, Ada, Rt. 1. 9-10-8*
 FOR SALE—Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar. Phone 1067. 9-9-1m*
 FOR SALE—5-room modern house located near high school, convenient to churches; a real home at a bargain, 118 South Townsend. Phone 108. W. T. Melton. 9-14-3*

FOUND

FOUND—Class pin, Ardmore high school, 1924, with E. F. on back. Pay for ad and get it at Ada News. 9-14-1*

LOST

LOST—Elgin wrist watch between Willard school and College Shop. Reward. Phone 5513-F12. 9-12-2*
 LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch with white gold band and F. D. H. initials on back. Return to Fannie Henderson. Liberal reward. 9-15-1*

FOR TRADE

TO TRADE—Good 6-room modern house for farm or grazing land. P. L. Bryant, Stonewall, Rt. 3. 9-12-2*

WANTED

PIANO—Wanted a good second hand piano priced right. Hurry, address L. Care of News. 9-14-3*
 WANTED—You, mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory 400 East Twelfth.
 WANTED—A nice, clean, industrious young man to work in drug store. Address P&B care of Ada News. 9-11-5*

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY Breeders, sell those surplus cockerels with a News Want Ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2.50 PER GALLON—Davis Ever Bright paints. A. J. Triplett salesman, 111 South Stockton, Ada Oklahoma. 8-24-1mo*

FOR RENT

Neatly furnished 5-room house with garage, 600 East Ninth. Phone 1067.

INDUSTRY EARNS MORE THIS YEAR

Industrial Establishments of State Report 3.5 Gain For Gain

(By the Associated Press)
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15.—Per capita earning among 710 industrial establishments in Oklahoma increased 3.5 percent in August over the previous month, according to the monthly report of the state department of labor.

The industries including the manufacturing plants showed a decrease in Oklahoma of 2.3 percent during August as compared with July, but payrolls over the same period increased 1.2 percent. The comparison between August and July of this year, based on reports from identical establishments shows an increase in employment in 13 of the 26 industries for August, and payroll increases in a total of 11 industries.

The average weekly earnings in the ten divisions of the 26 industries reporting for the month of August were as follows: Cottonseed oil mills, \$20.47; food production, \$25.69; lead and zinc, \$25.37; metals and machinery, \$29.93; oil, stone, clay and glass, \$21.34; textiles and cleaning \$17.14 and wood-working \$17.79.

Comparative statistics on the months of August and July show 28,517 employed in July as compared with 27,867 in August; \$723,282.13 in total payrolls for the former and \$731,607.00 for the latter; average weekly earnings July \$25.36, August \$26.25; percent of total payroll increase in August 1.2 percent; average weekly earnings increase the latter month 3.5 percent.

Decreases in employment were shown in 13 industries and decreases in payroll totals in 11 industries, in August.

The beginning of cotton picking has increased employment in this division 51.9 percent and payrolls 37.1, and there is a call now with the labor commissioner for 15,000 pickers. The index to the agricultural situation, the food production division shows an increase of 3.9 percent in employment and 6.1 percent in payrolls. This division includes bakeries, candy factories, flour mills, ice cream plants, creameries and dairies, and meat and poultry packing industries.

In the lead and zinc division a mining employment increase of 3 percent was shown and payroll totals mounted 7 percent in the mining end of the industries while smelting indicated an employment decrease of 4.4 percent and a total payroll decrease of 1 percent. The smelters show a decrease because of the completion of construction work in some of the plants.

Metals and machinery increased employment by 3.7 percent and payroll totals by 8.6 percent. The oil industry showed decreases in employment of 6.2 percent in production operations and 2.4 percent in refining, while production payrolls decreased 2.6 percent and refining payrolls 1.1 percent. Printing remained the same as in July, while public utilities showed a scant increase in employment and 4.3 percent increase in payrolls.

Stone, clay and glass showed decreases in working forces and payrolls. Textiles and cleaning remained stationary, but woodworking increased 3.1 percent in employment and 9.8 percent in payrolls in the millwork section.

Try a News Want Ad for results

No. 2

Hoxbar, near Ardmore, while attempting to rob him.
 Loeb and Leopold carefully planned their crime. Mullins and Perkins decided to rob the postmaster while under the influence of liquor one night.

The Chicago boys came from wealthy homes, had every advantage money could buy, and were educated as highly as it is possible for boys to be educated.

The Carter county boys have no parents, no homes and are very poor. They are uneducated and could not read or write until the time they were brought to the prison here.

The postmaster was killed when he slammed the door in the face of Mullins, who with a shotgun in his hand, demanded entrance to the postmaster's home one night several months ago.

Thinking to scare his intended victim, Mullins fired through the door. But the shot was fatal for it struck the aged man and he fell to the floor, mortally wounded.

Three days later the boys were arrested, pleaded guilty and within a week had been sentenced to death and were on their way to McAlester.

Their minds, untrained in the laws of the state, hardly grasped the court action. It was carried out so quickly. They did not understand why they should be sentenced to death.

Confession is Promised
 "The law (meaning the sheriff) told us if we admitted it we would get off easier," sobbed Mullins. "Now we have to die."

He is a typical country boy, not even having seen a motion picture show in his life. He does not want to die. Both boys are very decided on that point.

But they do want life imprisonment. "The clothes and food here are the best we ever had," they explained.

August 28 was the original date set for the execution but an appeal was finally made and they obtained a stay of execution.

Again ignorance of ordinary laws was shown by the boys. They did not believe that a stay of execution was possible. Therefore they counted the days until August 28 arrived believing they were to die on that date.

Prison officials assured the boys they were worrying needlessly, but they exclaimed: "You are only telling us that to keep us from breaking down. If you are not going to kill us, why don't you take us out of this place?"

But the day came and they still lived, and now they are much happier. They have hopes of a reprieve.

The state criminal court of appeals will take up their case October 6. If they lose their fight for life there, the governor is their last appeal.

They have no grief stricken mother, or sister or friend to plead for them. Only a lawyer who may or may not make a successful appeal. And meantime two boys are spending their young lives in "death row" in Oklahoma's prison for an unintentional murder, while in Illinois two boys are starting a life imprisonment for a murder many times more brutal and fiendish.

"Death row" now has six occupants. Three are whites, and three negroes, including Elias Ridge, the youthful negro slayer who has twice been snatched from the chair by intervention of friends.

Mirrors have been installed at an Aldershot barracks to enable Tommy Atkins to inspect himself before going on parade.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PICKERS WANTED FOR COTTON CROP

Increased Yield in State Causes Demand for Field Workers

(By the Associated Press)
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15.—Oklahoma's cotton crop, estimated by John Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, at 1,250,000 bales is causing the greatest demand for cotton pickers ever experienced in the state. It is not the size of the crop so much as the fact that Oklahoma cotton is opening up at the same time in all sections, Whitehurst declares.

Due to the peculiar nature of the work, every day laborers cannot go to the fields and earn large wages, so men and families from the cotton districts must be depended upon to meet the demand, Claude Connally, state commissioner of labor, says.

Connally believes that the greatest demand for pickers on record in this state is due to the high market price of cotton and the fact that many Oklahoma pickers are in the Texas fields. There are 60,000 pickers being used in western Texas alone, but northeast Texas which has a light crop will be able to supply the Lone Star demand.

The demand for men in southern Oklahoma cannot be met, and Texas will have to come to the aid of that area, but that will not be for two weeks. Wages, according to Connally, opened at \$1.25 a hundred but have advanced from \$1 to \$1.50 in instances where the pickers board themselves, although housing facilities are included by the crop owners.

All cotton pickers who have gone south are urged to return to Oklahoma to help with the rapidly advancing harvest. Dry, cool weather is responsible for the call for 25,000 pickers as the cotton is worth from one to two cents more than it would be after rain. There is some cotton already being picked as far north as Oklahoma county, Whitehurst said.

Lodge and Club Notices

Sir Knights Attention
 Call communication Tuesday evening at 7:30 for purpose of work in Templar degree.

A full attendance is expected in full uniform.—L. S. Chilcutt, E. C.

R. A. M. Masons Notice
 Special convocation, Ada Chapter tonight 7:30. Chapter rooms. Mark Master, conferred by W. M. Powell of Francis. Past Master conferred by D. W. Swaffar, Ada.—M. C. Grigsby, High Priest.

OIL MAN HOLDS CHILD SOUGHT BY STAGE STAR

TULSA, Sept. 15.—Charles W. Bliss, wealthy Tulsa oil man and real estate owner who is accused by his wife who is known professionally on the grand opera stage as Beryl Brown with having kidnapped their 4-year-old son, in Chicago Friday afternoon, is in Tulsa with the boy and automobile and will probably make a statement today, according to A. F. Moss, his attorney.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couture, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.				
Oct. -----	22.30	22.35	21.83	21.83
Dec. -----	21.96	22.00	21.45	21.45
Jan. -----	22.05	22.05	21.49	21.49
Spots, 22.35.				

New Orleans Futures				
Oct. -----	21.40	21.55	21.02	21.03
Dec. -----	21.55	21.65	21.15	21.19
Jan. -----	21.72	21.72	21.22	21.23
Spots, 21.10.				

The cotton market took a big slump today in all markets, both spots and futures suffering a severe decline. In the afternoon the top price on the streets of Ada was 21 cents.

Receipts today were fair for a Monday, cotton buyers said.

Business Directory

WE WILL BOND YOU
 FIDELITY
 UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY CO.
 EBEY, SUGG & CO.
 General Agents

W. R. WREN
 A disabled World War Veteran is now located with Carl Spangler as a watch-maker and engraver.

Engraving a Specialty

EXPERT MARCELLING
 by
 EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

PHONE 606 FOR APPOINTMENT

Colonial Marcell Shoppe
 At COON'S

F. C. SIMS
 INSURANCE
 Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:
 "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
 GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
 or call
 SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
 Phone 244

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, N. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 36 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest. JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

Professional Directory

If You Need GLASSES

You need the best. Eyes tested. Becoming Glasses made for your requirements.

SEE
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 AND SEE BETTER
 120 West Main St. Ada, Okla.
 Phone 606

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Licensed Lady Embalmer
 Phone 618—301-203 East Main

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN
 SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building
 Office phone 886. Res. Phone 539

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Norris-Haney Building—Suite 5
 Phones: Office 317; Res. 1040-W.

C. A. CUMMINS
 UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and
 Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service
 121 West 12th St. Phone 692
 Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 835

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY
 AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and
 Optician
 105 East Main Phone 610

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T.
 EAST
 No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
 No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST
 No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
 No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE
 EAST
 No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.
 (Stops Here)
 WEST
 No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO
 NORTH
 No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
 No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.

SOUTH
 No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
 No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Help Wanted-Male

We have an opening for a married man between the ages of 25 and 40 years, for an established retail tea and coffee route in this territory with headquarters in Ada. We furnish proper equipment for delivery purposes. Ours is a direct to consumer business. Applicant must have had retail selling experience and past record must bear close investigation. First letter must cover complete employment record during last five years, references, and a general statement of facts. This will be treated confidential. Write in own handwriting to manager Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 106 North Lee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



MUTT AND JEFF— And There Are Some Who Seek Jeff's Company.

By Bud Fisher



An English knight owns a quarter repeater watch, sold to Marie Antoinette in the Temple Prison in 1792.

If you are for the clean Democratic movement, hear Mrs. Cafky at the Convention Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

MARCELLING
by experienced operator 75c
525 East 12th street
Phone 261
FOR APPOINTMENT

Mark Twain's
Immortal Romance
**"The Prince and
The Pauper"**
LIBERTY
TODAY AND TUESDAY

A Tonic For
Pale, Delicate Women
and Children
**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
60c.

GET GROVE'S CHILL TONIC
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Gwin & Mays

Get that new
GAS HEATER
from
COFFMAN, BOBBITT & SPARKS
Phone 187

**FLY-
TOX**
Kills
**MOTHS
FLIES
Mosquitoes
Roaches Ants
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Kills 'Em Dead

DEMAND
TANLAC
The
World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have
testified that TANLAC
has relieved them of:
Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or
Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has
Taken TANLAC"
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES
SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

TANLAC
Is Sold for \$1 by
Gwin & Mays Drug Store

Pontotoc County Fair Winners

The following list of cash prize winners at the county fair was taken from the official list made up by the judges. It will be noted that in most cases all the exhibits brought in a single family were entered under one name. In the case of club winners usually the last several premiums were the same and as the judges' list only showed the amount each won and not the order of the award, all are listed below for the highest on the list drawing that amount of money. For instance, fifth and eighth premiums may be the same. All below fifth are given the same cash prize, and not knowing how they ranked the list below gives them all fifth, etc.

J. H. Mathis, 1 sweet potatoes.
W. J. Andrews, 1 Tom Watson watermelon, 1 grain sorghum.
A. W. Lambert, 1 onion sets, 1 cotton 30 boll, 1 Lima beans, 1 red tomatoes, 3 bee club, 2 grain sorghum, 1 ketchup.
W. T. Dennis, 1 milo seed, 1 soybeans.

S. A. Palmer, 1 okra, 1 bundle feterita, 1 sudan grass, 1 sweet clover, feterita seed, 1 50 head darso, 1 half-dozen biscuit, 1 kitchen bonnet, 1 peach butter, 1 peach preserves, 1 cucumber pickles (sweet), 1 cucumber pickles (sour), 1 tame plum jelly, 1 ten heads feterita.
Jasper Turner, 1 bull 2 years under 3, 1 brood mare under 3, 1 aged boar.

John Sparks, 1 junior bull calf, 2 junior bull calf, 1 jersey cow, 3 or over, 1 jersey heifer 2 or under, 1 mule 3 and over, 2 mules 3 or over, 1 pr. mules in harness, 2 mules in harness, 1 produce jersey cow.
Ray Allen, 2 jersey cow 3 and over, 1 heifer jr. calf, 1 heifer sr. calf, 1 jr. yearling Duroc sow, 1 sr. sow pig, Duroc, 1 get of Duroc sow, 1 produce of Duroc dam, 1 aged Duroc boar, 1 jr. boar pig, 2 dairy club, 5 dairy club, 1 and 2 ewe, 10 pig breeding club.
Lester Lillard, 2 sr. sow pig Duroc, 2 Duroc get of sire, 2 produce Duroc dam, 2 jr. boar pig, 1 and 2 aged Duroc sow.
J. Vanderslice, 1 barred plymoth rock cockrel, 1 b-p pullet.
Mrs. J. L. Barringer, 1 ambrodered bedroom set.
Mrs. Pearl Kenney, 1 center piece trimmed with lace.
Mrs. Mary Gryder, 1 cake, marsh-mallow filling, 1 cake with coconut filling, 1 butter.
Mrs. J. Griffith, 1 half-dozen nut cookies, 1 yellow tomato preserves.
Mrs. John Boring, 1 spice cake, 1 canned chicken, 1 canned sausage, 1 apple preserves, 1 red tomato preserves, 1 peach sweet pickles, 1 green tomato preserves.
Ida Larose, 1 canned apples, 1 canned tame plums.
Mrs. Eddings, 1 canned dewberries.

Mrs. B. E. Crump, 1 canned corn, 1 pear preserves.
Mary Grayder, 1 canned okra.
Fannie Cruson, 1 canned peas.
J. H. Bulloch, 1 blackberry jam.
A. P. Robertson, 1 pumpkin.
R. B. Brundridge, 1 apple butter, 1 watermelon preserves, 1 onion pickles.
Fannie Ferguson, 1 grape marmalade.
Mrs. A. M. Beemer, 1 beet pickles, 1 black eyed peas.
Joe Riddle, 1 and 2 sr. yearling Angus bull, 1 and 2 jr. bull calf, 1 and 2 sr. bull calf, 1 and 2 cow 3 and over, 1 and 2 heifer under 3, 1 and 2 heifer sr. yearling, 1 and 2 get of sire, 1 and 2 produce of cow, 1 and 2 jr. bull yearling, 1 brood mare 3 and over, 1 jr. yearling Holstein-Friesian heifer, 2 product 1 cow, 2 shorthorn heifer 2 and under, 1 and 2 Angus bull 3 and over, 1 and 2 bull 2 and under, 1 and 2 exhibit goats, 1 and 2 heifer Angus calf, 1 and 2 Angus jr. calf, 1 and 2 heifer sr. calf.
G. W. Busby, 1 sr. yearling Holstein-Friesian bull, 1 and 2 Holstein-Friesian cow 3 and over, 1 P. C. aged sow, 1 jr. yearling sow, 2 Holstein-Friesian heifer jr. yearling, 1 and 2 Holstein heifer jr. calf 1 get sire, 1 Jersey bull, 3 and over Oscar Campbell, 2 sr. P. C. yearling sow.

Carroll Nordean, 1 sheep club, 1 jack 3 and over, 1 wild plum jelly.
J. F. Lillard, 1 shorthorn bull jr. calf, 1 cow 3 and over, 1 heifer 2 and under 3, 1 sr. bull calf, 1 product 1 cow.
C. S. Aldrich, 1 S. C. Rhode Island cock, 1 cockrel, 1 hen, 1 pullet.
J. F. Weldon, 1 White Wyandotte cock, 1 hen, 1 white tom turkey, 1 white turkey hen, 1 white cake, 1 cake chocolate filling, 1 canned grapes.
Emma Austelle, 1 White Wyandotte cockrel, 1 pullet, 1 girl's wash dress.
Jene Cantrell, 1 Silver Laced Wyandotte cockrel, 1 pullet.
Golden Mooney, 1 Partridge Wyandotte pen, 1 cockrel, 1 pullet.
Hubbard Lowery, 1 Single Comb white leghorn hen.
H. B. Bryant, 1 Buff Orpington pen, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockrel, 1 pullet.
M. F. Dew, 1 bronze tom turkey, 1 hen.
J. C. Branscome, 1 single comb black Minorca cockrel.
C. E. Sprague, 1 dresser scarf trimmed with hand made lace.
Mrs. Tom Roff, 1 luncheon set embroidered, 1 child's middle blouse.
Mrs. C. B. Smith, 1 kitchen apron Thelma Tidwell, 1 embroidered night gown, 1 best spec. crocheted, embroidered center piece.
Mrs. Alfred Vaden, 1 teddy bear emb. 1 little boy's wash suit.
Mrs. T. J. Morrow, 1 child's dress, dainty.
Mrs. L. N. Hodges, 1 organdie collar and cuff set.
Mrs. Paul V. Norrell, 1 three fancy handkerchiefs.

Mrs. A. R. Selph, 1 specimen of tatting.
Oakman school won first honors and made 18 places in the rewards.
A. T. Watson, 1 half-gallon comb honey; 1, beeswax; 2, display in glass container.
Earl Eppler, 2, peanuts; 5, cotton club; 6, potato club.
Virgil Leonard, 6, bee club.
Rube Peterson, 1, ten ears corn.
Gwendolyn Robertson, 6, fruit club.
Virgie Standridge, 7, fruit club.
W. G. Ashburn, 2, ten heads kafir.
Mrs. Tom Hope, 1, strawberry preserves.
Rita McFarland, 1, blackberry jelly; 1, green grape jelly; 1, canned white peaches; 1, canned yellow peaches.
Belle Cooper, 1, pepper relish.
High Hill school won seven places.
Allen school, fourth year, made one place.
Luke Taylor, 2, ten heads darso.
A. Grimes, 1, egg plant.
C. G. Hice, 1, white onions; 5, potatoes; 7, cotton.
Floris Bevers, 5, fruit club.
Vera Grant, 1, knitted sweater; 1, scarf, 1, cap.
Vincent Whipple, 3, 8 and 10, fruit club.
Mrs. J. B. Lowery, 1, juvenile gown; 1 knitted cap.
Mrs. A. M. Bailey, 1 juvenile teddies.
Mrs. M. Perry, 1, loaf white bread; 1, raisin bread; half dozen cinnamon rolls.
Mrs. E. S. Waggoner, 1, loaf whole wheat bread.
Fawn Bevers, 5, fruit club.
Cliff Mayfield, 1, small peppers; 7, potatoes; 1 and 3 small grain club; 9, Irish potatoes.
Miss Ruth Mitchell, 1, field pumpkin; 1 S. C. Brown Leghorn cock; 1, hen; 1, cockrel; 1 pullet; 1, pen; 1, embroidered towel cross stitched; 1, monogram pillow case.
Mrs. V. E. Norvell, 1, sorghum seed; 1, blackeyed pea seed; 3, potato club.
Mrs. Maggie Moran, 1, Ben Davis apples.
Mrs. Q. R. Bevens, 1, winesap apples.
Mrs. H. B. Williams, 1, stamen winesap apples; 1, delicious apples; 1, Huntsman apples; 1 and 2, fruit club.
Benton Floyd, 6, poultry club.
R. L. McGulire, 1, Poland China yearling boar; 2, get of sire; 1 produce of dam; 1 Holstein-Friesian senior yearling heifer; 2, aged Poland China sow; 1, carrot marmalade; 1, senior Poland China sow; 1, kafir seed; 1, white eggs; 1, bunch carrots for table; 1, fifty heads kafir; 1, summer squash; 1, canned green grapes; 1, canned beets; 1, canned beef; 1, canned carrots; 1, canned spinach; 1, canned spinach; 1, canned mixed vegetables; 1, canned sweet peppers.
Chris. Peterson, 1, best exhibit Hampshire hogs.

A. M. Scott, 2, stallion, 3 years and over; 1, stallion, 1 year and under three.
Mabel Coffey, 6, cotton club; 5, corn club.
Lee Ratcliffe, 1, No. 122a; 6, cotton club.
Hansel Riddle, 3, dairy club; 1, calf breeding club; 1, soft wheat; 4 and 6 small grain.
Joe Trimble, 1, ten heads milo; 6, grain sorghums.
Mrs. Byron Norrell, 1, peaches; 1, plums.
A. G. Lackey, 1, Bliss Triumph potatoes; 1, yellow onions; 1, potato club; 1, plum butter; 1, apple jelly.
Herman Britt, 6, corn club.
Leona Collins, 1, Irish Cobbler potatoes.
Mrs. S. M. Ford, 1, peck potatoes; 1, kershaw squash; 1, okra; 1, canned wild plums.
Harry Miller, 1, soy beans; 6, grain sorghums; 1, peanut club.
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 1, angel food cake.
Mrs. White, 1, devil's food cake; 1, canned blackberries; 1, canned cherries; 1, canned blackeyed peas.
Essie Tunnell, 1, table runner trimmed with hand-made lace.
Latta school won second honors, 17 places.
Maxwell school won three places.
Vanoss school won six places.
Oba Robertson, 1 poultry club; 1, dairy club.
Florence Owens, 2, poultry club; 1, bee club; 6, bee club.
Carl Solomon, 2, 6, and 7, poultry club; 4, pig breeding club; 1, get of Poland China sire; 5, pig breeding club; 1, junior yearling Poland China boar; 1 and 2, junior boar pig; 1 and 3, junior sow pig; 1, ten heads kafir; 1, pound cottage cheese; 1, half-dozen corn meal muffins; 1, half-dozen wafers; 1, canned yellow tomatoes; 1, half-gallon extracted honey; 1, display honey in glass container; 2, grain sorghums; 6, grain sorghums; 4, 5, 6 and 7, bee club.
M. R. Wood, 1, sorghum molasses.
L. Eppler, 4 poultry club; 2 and 4, peanut club; 7 and 8, small grain club; 8, fruit club; 8, potato club.
Charles Case, 6, poultry club.
Herman Floyd, 7, poultry club; 4, pig breeding club.
Beecher Mullinax, 1, grain sorghum club.
Don Walters, 4, grain sorghum club.
Johnny Ferguson, 7, grain sorghum; 1, bundle kafir; 1, barley; 1, milo; 2, fifty heads milo; 2, ten heads milo; 2, ten heads darso; 1, exhibit pears; 1, fifty ears corn; 2, ten heads corn; 1, white pop corn.
D. M. Coplin, 10, ears corn; 4 and 7, corn club; 2, fifty heads kafir; 5 and 6 cotton club; 1, fifty ears corn.
W. O. Sargent, 1, dent squaw corn 8, grain sorghum club; 2, thirty bolls cotton; 1 and 2, grain sorghum club; 1, 2, and 7, corn club.
W. Durbin, 6, potato club.
C. J. Kitchens, 1, fifty heads feterita; 1, ten heads feterita.
Frank Scrogins, 1, fifty heads

of Miss Fannie Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barrett and son Arthur and daughter Willie of Maysville were visiting relatives and friends here and at Hart the latter part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Elmore Montgomery, Misses Chloe and Opal Fussell, Bessie Weir, Ruby Stewart and Florence Hillard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shook Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cushman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Montgomery Sunday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Zebb White of Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ables.
Miss Meda Bryant spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fannie Evans.

H. D. Chandler: 1, stallion 3 years and over, draft class; 1, draft brood mare 3 years and over; 2, pair geldings; 1 and 2, mules 1 year and under three.
W. T. Chandler: 2 pair geldings; 2, pair mules under 1 year; 2, jacks, 3 years and over.
J. M. Fuller: 1, tomatoes; 1, peppers; 1, Porto Rica potatoes; 1, sofa pillow cross stitch; 1, canned sweet peppers; 1, chow-chow; 1, ripe grape jelly.
Buster Daniels: 1, ten ears corn; 2, small grain club; 1, sudan grass; 1, sweet clover; 1, fifty ears corn; 2, potato club.
J. D. Gryder: 1, butter; 1, ripe cucumbers.
R. B. Brundridge: 1, brown eggs.
Vernon Camp: 1, light Brahma cockerel and pullet.
Carl Tilley: 1, season's cuttings alfalfa; 6, corn club.
W. G. Moran: 1, season cutting sweet clover; 1, bundle barley; 1, Spanish peanuts; 1, bundle wheat; 1, bundle oats.
Mrs. H. P. Butcher: 1, Boston brown bread.
Mrs. Sarah McClintock: 1, half-dozen baking powder biscuits.
Mrs. Fay Oliver: 1, half-dozen doughnuts; 1, child's rompers; 1, house dress wash material; 1, canned green beans.
Mrs. R. H. Couch: 1, pillow case trimmed with hand made lace; 1, breakfast set.
Mrs. A. H. Constant: 1 crocheted rug; 1, embroidered towels; 1, fancy quilt.
Mrs. L. A. Braly: 1, sofa pillow embroidered.
Mrs. Wallace Everman: 1, embroidered dresser scarf.
Club poultry judging: Oba Robertson first, Charles Case, second, Hubbard Lowery third.
Grain crop judging: Ray Allen first, John Kerr, second, Oba Robertson third.
Livestock judging: Ray Allen first, John Kerr second, Oba Robertson third.
Following are the winners of first places in the girls clubs. Other places will be given as soon as available. Sixth year, Lorena Anderson; fifth year, Gladys Gryder; fourth year, Fawn Bevers; third year, Maybelle Coffey; second year, Zada Groves; first year, Jeannette McKinney.

Following is the order of schools that had exhibits according to the decision of the judges: Oakman, Latta, High Hill, Vanoss, Maxwell, Lightning Ridge, Pickett, Allen.

LIGHTNING RIDGE
Brother Grimes, pastor of the Methodist church at this place, preached Sunday night. The revival was postponed until later on account of every one being so busy.
A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Will Patton's Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Solomon of Fort Cobb were visiting relatives here last week.
Mrs. Tipton of Sulphur returned home Saturday after spending the past week with friends here.
Miss Georgia Hennegan who has been working in Ada was visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday.
Mark Solomon, J. N. McKeel, Arthur Coffey and Misses Vera Patton and Blanche Cushman called on Miss Mamie Dosson Sunday afternoon.
Misses Edith Shook and Bessie Weir were the Saturday night guests

VULCANIZING
Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories
McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

Why do we have eyebrows?
—because eyebrows prevent perspiration from running into the eyes and also shield the eyes from dust. How grateful the coolness of RUBBING ALCOHOL on hot, flushed skin. And how quickly it stops all perspiration odor!
Here is the rub-down that tones you up after work or strenuous exercise. Use it to refresh you. Use it to put new life into tired, aching muscles.
One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.
GWIN & MAYS
The Rexall Drug Store

Marion and Joe Vanderver of Mountain View are visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Coffey took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Evans Sunday.
Mrs. Ida Solomon spent a few days with relatives in Coalgate last week.

**In The Roll of
Hostess or Guests**
You'll find these charming
costumes will suit the part!

When the warm, sultry summer days fade away into the cool, colorful days of autumn and the gay whirl of the social season begins—then it is that clothes must be the last word in smartness.

Peggy Paige Dresses
In both silk and woolen fabrics
\$25 to \$59.50
A Special Showing of
Joroco Dresses
At **\$16.95**

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

**Just How Much
Does Utility
Service Cost YOU?**

The total average charges for public utility service of citizens of the United States is only about 6 percent of the average individual income, according to a recent survey by the Society of Electrical Development. According to the figures, 45 percent of income is spent for food, 16 percent for rent and taxes, 14 percent for entertainment and charities, 12 percent for clothing and 7 percent for miscellaneous.

Of the remaining 6 percent spent for some of the essential things of modern life, the table lists:

Electricity	1.03
Railroad fares	2.00
Gas	1.08
Water supply	0.21
Telephone	1.25
Street car fares	0.43

Modern utility services are no longer counted among the luxuries of life, so far as cost is concerned. Most people spend more for tobacco, candy, and other miscellaneous items than they do for all of their utility service combined.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
O. L. AND P. DIVISION
N. I. Garrison, Manager